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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

COMMENDS DR. STEWART

ARTICLES ON HEALTH TOPICS VERY FINE

Should Be a Great Help to Journal Readers—Don't Say a Word About the Weather—Correcting An Error

(By O. P. Timist.)

Wingate, Thursday, August 10.—Five hundred and eighty-five subjects received the anti-typhoid treatment at the school building here Monday. Pretty good showing for our town and community. The doctor in charge complimented Union county highly by saying that it was the banner county of the State, if not of the United States, in the fight against this dreadful scourge. This reflects favorably upon the wisdom and intelligence of our citizenship. We should feel proud of it.

Hush! Don't say a word about the weather. There may be a dry "spell" or there may not. Just be calm and keep silent and let the weather man have the management of the weather.

Mr. Burt Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Austin, has gone to Baden to engage with the Alluminum Company for a while on the big plant over there, and to see what he can see.

Mrs. C. J. Black was the victim of a right painful but not serious accident Wednesday, caused by an ironing board falling on Mrs. Black's foot. Dr. Jerome gave the necessary treatment and thinks that no serious results will follow.

Miss Annie James, our "hello girl," has gone home to spend a few days with her parents near Unionville. Miss Elroy Williams is filling Miss James' place at the board at present.

Mr. Editor, I think that Dr. H. D. Stewart deserves the sincere thanks of the readers of The Journal and perhaps others for the valuable service which he is rendering in his short treatise each week on the different diseases, their causes, prevention and cure. To those who put the promise estimate upon good, sound, robust, health and are seeking means to obtain and preserve the same (and certainly that includes everybody) these short dissertations should prove of inestimable value. There is nothing on earth that should engage more of our time, means, study and effort than good health and its conservation. It will prove worth while then, to study carefully and as far as possible put into daily practice the knowledge and kind, gratuitous help which the doctor is offering each week through the columns of The Monroe Journal. Remember, there is no wealth that can compare with superb health. How easy to get sick when we ignore the laws of health and life, or willfully and knowingly refuse to put into practice our knowledge of the causes of disease and their prevention, and vice versa.

A correction: In our last letter the writer was made to say, Misses Mary and Walter Jones had returned" etc. It should have read Misses Mary and Mattie Jones. Who ever heard of a Miss Walter Jones? The spectacle man ought to come along right away. This correction is made in the interest of the young ladies in question. Doubtless they are becoming tired of having their names mixed up and handled so awkwardly. Our friends will, however, excuse us, remembering that we are all liable to make mistakes.

The condition of Mr. Perry Stewart remains unchanged apparently is the last news from his bedside. His friends are hopeful however, and trust that Mr. Stewart has passed the critical point in his case.

One of the most delightful occasions that we have experienced in many a day was that of Wednesday morning when Prof. M. B. Dry and Mr. R. L. McWhirter motored over to the Oak and dropped in for a few minutes to extend sympathy and extend kindly greetings. The professor has a warm place in our heart and will always receive a hearty welcome under our humble roof. Wish such occasions might occur more frequently. Prof. Dry had been on a business errand in the interest of the State high school at Cary and stopped off to spend a day or so with his father-in-law, Mr. W. M. Perry, and in the meantime to visit the old home of his parents over near Rocky River and to attend the old home church at Hopewell, which proved to be a most delightful trip as it had been some twenty years since he had been a visitor in that community. Professor Dry left Thursday morning for his home at Cary.

The three weeks' old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffin of Bellfield continues quite sick in so much that all hopes of life is despaired of.

No sickness to speak of in our town, only a few minor cases within our territory make up our health report for this issue.

Mr. "Rufe" Williams had the misfortune to lose a horse of more or less value (less, I guess) Wednesday night. Mighty poor time for an old horse to die when the whole face of the earth is covered with such rich, succulent grass and the summer's plowing all done.

Mr. W. D. Bivens is doing some fine work on our roads and streets with his motor road scraper.

A letter from his parents, Herbert Sullivan Wednesday, brought the news that his brother, Robert, whose condition has been mentioned already, is still desperately sick.

Miss Nell Heafner and Mrs. Justus Austin were joint hostesses, at the home of the latter, Friday evening from eight to ten in honor of Miss Lillian Culp of Charlotte. Cut flowers were used throughout the house. The color scheme in dining room was yellow and green. A two course

EXAMPLE OF DESTITUTION

McDOWELL, ONLY ONE OF THE COUNTIES, NEEDS \$2000 MONTHLY

Committee Gives Detailed Recommendations to Governor of the Needs—Same Things Duplicated in Many Counties.

McDowell county, only one of the many mountain counties in ruins from the floods, needs \$2000 monthly and the committee shows how and where it is needed in their report to Gov. Craig. This committee is composed of the following persons: J. W. Pless, lawyer; L. D. Thompson, minister; George I. White, bank cashier; J. H. Tate, merchant; B. B. Brice, merchant; J. Q. Killee, sales manager; I. C. Griffin, superintendent of schools.

The report of the committee goes into full details. It is perhaps typical of all the counties which suffered most. In order to show Journal readers just what the nature of the relief work is, we give a part of this report, as follows:

WARD TWO IS HAPPY

Citizen Feels That a Mass Meeting Should Vote Thanks to Alderman Sikes For Moving to Get Some Street Work Done.

As a citizen of ward two I feel like we should call a mass meeting and have a grand rally and shake hands with Alderman Sikes. While he is not a citizen of nor an alderman from this ward he has introduced a resolution to have some work done on our side. I see this by the report of the meeting of the aldermen Monday night in The Journal. This is the first time anything of the kind has been mentioned in four years so far as we have heard, except for such little matters as cutting off some grass and clearing out an occasional ditch.

We think that out of the forty-five or forty-six thousand dollars yearly income of our city, we should get some work on our sidewalks from the court house out a block or two, especially when you can go out for a mile in any other direction and find cement walks and curbing. Of course we understand that the work on streets and sidewalks can't all be done at one time, but we think our time has come at last and hope we will get the best job as the best is always said to come last. We thank Mr. Sikes for remembering us so soon after becoming an alderman and we hope the work in ward two will be pushed forward at once as suggested by him.—A Citizen of Ward Two.

Life Notes From Unionville.

Correspondence of The Journal. Unionville, Aug. 10.—Messrs Otto Clontz and Dan Smith, who are working at Ehrd's department store at Charlotte, are here on a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yeargin and Mrs. M. J. Hargett motored to Monroe on a shopping expedition Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Starnes and little daughters, Ruth and Mattie, of Waxhaw visited Mr. Starnes' relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aycock last week. Their son, Arris, entered school here Monday. Mr. Aycock's granddaughter, Miss Nellie Aycock, is also spending some time with them.

Misses Maude Williams, Miranda Helms and several more of our young people are attending the teachers institute at Monroe this week.

Mr. Roy P. Helms returned Friday of last week from a short visit in Albemarle, Wadesboro and Badin.

Many of the Unionville people were saddened by the death of Mrs. Frank Helms of Charlotte. Mr. Helms' family moved from near here to Charlotte last fall. The heartfelt sympathy of every one here goes out to the bereft husband and children. Mrs. Helms was the friend of all.

The Junior Sunday school classes of Mill Creek Baptist church were delightfully entertained last Saturday by Miss Naomi Braswell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Braswell. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. P. L. Jordan. The program consisted of short readings by the children and many beautiful songs were rendered by the little children with piano accompaniment by Miss Carrie Braswell. There were also many interesting lawn games engaged in after which the happy band were ushered into the dining room by Misses Lillie and Myrtle Williams, where delicious refreshments were served. The teachers of these classes are much pleased with the progress these little ones are making.

Prayer meetings have been organized separately for the older people and the younger ones. The young men meet at the Presbyterian church. The older men at different appointed places and the young ladies meet at the Methodist church. Their motto is "By prayer we win!" Much good is expected from these meetings as everyone is entering with a zest that means success if kept up.

Several hundred took the anti-typhoid treatment last Friday and many came after the dispensary closed and could not obtain it.—Wild Rose.

Cole Will Speak at Marshville.

T. J. Betts, secretary of the Marshville Agricultural Fair Association, announces that Cole L. Blaise, former Governor of South Carolina, and a candidate for re-election in the present primaries, will be present on the closing day of the fair, October 21, to address the people of Union and adjoining counties. The acceptance by Mr. Blaise to speak has also secured the tentative promise of Hon. T. W. Bickett to be at Marshville on the opening day of the fair. Marshville is going at a great gallop.

ITALIANS ARE NOW GOING

Captured Important Point and Have Their Biggest Success—Other Allies Gain.

The vigorous offensive of the Entente Allies on the French, Gallician and Italian fronts is still being rewarded with important successes. In Austria the Italians have captured the city of Gorizia, 22 miles northwest of Trieste; in Galicia the Russians in quest of Lemberg have further carried out their endeavors toward the capture of Stanislaw from the Austro-Germans while in France the French and British forces in the Somme region have attacked and won additional points of vantage from the Germans.

The capture of Gorizia seemingly is as important a gain by the Entente Allies as has yet been attained in their present synchronous offensive, the city being the door through which the Italians may now pass on an endeavor to carry out their long cherished idea of capturing Trieste, Austria's big sea port at the head of the Adriatic sea.

More than 10000 Prisoners.

In the fall of Gorizia, in which Rome says the Austrians were completely routed, the Italians inflicted heavy casualties on its defenders, took more than 10000 men prisoners and captured considerable quantities of war requisites.

The Russian General Letchitzky has driven his wedge further into the Austro-German line near Stanislaw, capturing a position eight miles east of that important city through which the railroad leads to Lemberg and the town of Tysienitsa northeast of Tysienitsa.

Made His Ford Shin the Sills.

Waxhaw Enterprise. Mr. Lawrence H. Medlin, the genial traveling salesman for Henderson-Snyder Company of Monroe, who travels over Union and adjoining counties in a Ford a great deal of the time, has had a number of thrilling experiences in his machine. It will be remembered that a little more than a year ago he and a traveling companion had to jump from his car when it caught fire and burned. Driving from Lancaster to Waxhaw in forty-five minutes on a dark night and without lights; slowing down from a thirty-mile-an-hour ride to find the top off one wheel and only a quarter of an inch of spindle holding the wheel on, and other exploits are among his experiences.

A couple of weeks ago, just after the floods washed away so many county bridges, Mr. Medlin and Mr. Carson were in the upper end of the county and started home. Reaching a creek at the accustomed crossing place they found the bridge gone. Some of the sleepers or sills were lying about the place. The nearest crossing was ten miles out of the way, so Mr. Medlin got out and measured his wheels with a stick, then kicked the sills into place the right width apart, and drove his front wheels on them. Then got out and looked and made some minor adjustments of the sills and drove the rear wheels on. Then he stopped again and finding all in order he put the juice in and came across the twenty-foot-wide chasm riding the sills.

Searchlight Throws Light 200 Miles.

Schenectady (N. Y.) Dispatch. The United States navy has come into possession of one of the largest searchlights ever manufactured as the result of the European war and the arrest of the German inventor of the searchlight at Liverpool, England, in 1914. Heinrich Beck, the inventor, who has been assisting in the building of the searchlight at Schenectady, was not allowed by the British to go to Belgium and Germany soon after the beginning of the European war. He then returned to the United States and opened negotiations which have led to the purchase of his patent rights by the government.

The new searchlight has a mirror five feet in diameter and sends out a violet white shaft of light, which can be discerned at a distance of 200 miles when atmospheric conditions are good.

Political Real Estate.

Washington Star. "Do you expect a landslide next fall?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "Out our way I'm afraid the only movement in political real estate will be a little mud-slinging."

MONROE DOESN'T SHOW UP

BEHIND THE REMAINDER OF COUNTY IN HEALTH INTEREST

That Is They Way it Appears to Dr. Carstarphen—Small Attendance at Meeting Last Night—Why Do People Not Want to Learn More?

Dr. T. W. Carstarphen, professor of Physiology in Wake Forest College, who is engaged in the campaign against typhoid fever in this county, made a splendid talk at the court house last night. It is a regrettable fact that his audience was so small, only about thirty-five being present when the house should have been full. The speaker said he had already addressed two audiences, one numbering 600 and the other 700, besides vaccinating 1100 or more.

The people of the county seem more appreciative and more of "a mind to learn" than the people of the town. This is hard to understand. Time after time able speakers have been here with a message to the people—a message that they have spent years in preparing and one to which they have given the best part of their lives, a message that would actually save the lives of our citizens, and they were greeted with very meager audiences. The newspapers carry notices of the lecture, the telephone is used, announcement is made at boarding houses, hand bills are sent out and then there is only a small audience. Monroe people are getting FREE what they have to pay for. To cite a recent instance—when the aluminum demonstrations were held in Monroe the ladies were not only invited but URGED to attend. It was free—it was a chance to LEARN something. Not more than two or three dozen took advantage of it. Now they are having the same demonstrations in a nearby town and CHARGING admission.

What is the matter with the people? Do they know enough already? Do they not care to learn anything more? It is to be hoped that they will wake up to these opportunities and take advantage of them.

Dr. Carstarphen was introduced last night by Mr. W. S. Blakeney, who made a few remarks, short but to the point, apologizing for the small audience, but assuring the speaker the quality was there if the quantity was lacking.

Owing to the small audience the speaker did not give his lecture, but as he said, made a few rambling remarks, his subject being Malaria. He explained clearly how the Anopheles mosquito carried the malarial parasite into the blood, destroying the red corpuscles. He told of the acute stage where the patient has a chill, followed by fever, which is repeated every third day. He takes quinine until the chills stop and then he quits taking the medicine while it should be kept up for six or eight weeks. He said a great many people had chronic malaria but did not know it. It effects whole body, causing indigestion, kidney and liver troubles and other diseases. The remedy and the only remedy is quinine. Dr. Carstarphen himself takes three grains twice daily and is protected at night with a mosquito bar. He said, "I am afraid of malaria, therefore I take these precautions. I also give the quinine to my three children, beginning in June and keeping it up until all danger is passed." The breeding places of the mosquito came in for their share of condemnation. In a short walk about town the doctor found two public troughs containing water which had stood so long that on close examination were found to contain thousands of these malaria bearing mosquitoes. The tin cans, empty bottles, in fact anything that will hold water four or five days will breed the pests, and should be done away with. Dr. Carstarphen said Union was one of the best counties in the State, the people being above the average in many ways. "But I must say," he continued, "that Monroe does not compare favorably with the county. As to the malarial situation, you can get rid of that if you want to. Clean up the breeding places, and take quinine. Have running water in the troughs, not standing water, cut down the weeds, pour oil on water that can't be removed, clean up and keep cleaned up."

Colored Teacher's Institute.

Written for The Journal. On Monday, August 7th, at the colored graded school building in Monroe Prof. J. W. Paisley, principal of Oak stree graded school of Winsten-Salem, opened the colored teachers' institute for Union county. A goodly number of teachers were present. Prof. Paisley opened the school in the usual way, on such an occasion, and by 10 o'clock the school was at work. Mr. Nisbet made no mistake in placing the institute in his hands. On Tuesday Superintendent Nisbet graced the school room with his presence with a helpful address. The roll of teachers is now 55 with one committeeman. The institute is surely doing a good work. The teachers' attendance is not only good but they seem deeply interested in the subjects taught in the text books.—Rev. H. O. Frederick. (Reporter.)

Henry Hands One to The Kaiser.

Waxhaw Enterprise. Commenting on the fact that the German Kaiser had discarded his uniform for farm clothes and gone into the rye fields to cut rye, Mr. W. H. Collins said that if he had been cutting rye when he declared war on the rest of Europe he would have been in better shape now.

GERMANY NOT DISTURBED

Berlin Correspondent Says That There Are No Signs of Distress Nor Fear.

Mr. Karl H. Von Weigand, an American and a trained newspaper man, is the New York World's correspondent in Berlin. From that city on August 2, he sent the following dispatch to the World:

With the pressure gauge of her foes on every front registering the highest point reached in two years of war, Germany is calm and quiet, her mind unshaken. There are no indications that disquieting news has been received, or of wavering confidence.

Despatches give the impression in America that correspondents see a military crisis and a nation on the verge of collapse militarily and economically. Such an impression may be more or less attributable to the difficulties the American correspondents are having in getting fair statements of the news from Germany past the British censor.

London's Blue Pencil.

If in dispassionate and frankly written statements of news every phase or sentence constructive as favorable to Germany is deleted in London, as the recent experiences of American correspondents indicate, it is conceivable that one-sided impressions are easily created under such conditions.

No correspondent here has written more frankly about Germany and what she is confronting than I have. It is only fair that the truth favorable to Germany also should get to the American people.

How do the German people feel under the universal pressure? ask queries reaching here. The German people, so far as I am able to ascertain or judge from my observation, are heartily weary of war, but none the less grimly determined to stick it out. The spirit of a hundred years ago prevails generally, and has so far continued strong. So far as the spirit of the people is concerned, it is the history of the Seven Years' and Thirty Years' Wars over again.

The course of the military crisis and collapse, which is alleged to be observable from without, is not apparent from within Germany. Neither is there any immediate cause observable. The food situation is at its very worst now. There is excellent weather for harvesting the crop, which is estimated as being 25 per cent greater than in 1915 in some sections, up to 50 and even 75 per cent in others.

Somme Crisis Believed Past.

The battle of the Somme continues, but it is considered that it has passed the highwater mark. At the lowest mark, the Germans estimate 350,000 casualties for the allies, who have forced the Germans back an average of two and a half miles on a front of less than twenty miles, the French to a depth of five and a half, but on a very narrow front. In summing up my impressions of this front in a despatch to the World, I wrote:

"The German soldiers profess the most absolute confidence and faith in their leadership. All in all, there is not the slightest indication observable on the Somme battle line, whether in spirit, morale or physical condition, that the troops consider themselves beaten in being driven back that distance in four weeks, or that the German armies are on the verge of breaking down."

Meeting at Old Waxhaw.

Correspondence of The Journal. Waxhaw, Aug. 10.—Mr. J. E. Hough and son, Master Roddie, of Chester visited friends here last week.

Mr. Grady Massey is spending this week with his people in Rock Hill.

Mrs. M. A. Howard, who has been visiting her son, Mr. R. D. Howard, returned home Wednesday. She was accompanied back by Miss Julia Howard, who has been staying there for several months.

Messrs. Chas. Inscore, Carl Wolfe, J. M. Niven Jr. and W. M. Crow spent Wednesday in Charlotte.

Mr. Luke Gamble spent Wednesday and Thursday in Charlotte.

Rev. R. L. Long, secretary of the Anti-Salon League, will preach here at the Methodist church Monday night, August 14th.

A protracted meeting will begin at Old Waxhaw Baptist church Sunday. There will be two sermons Sunday and dinner on the grounds.

Mrs. T. P. Johnston of Newberry is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain, this week.

Rev. James B. Little of Morocco, Ind. is spending some time here with his sister, Mrs. K. W. Hogan. He will assist Rev. K. W. Hogan in the meeting at Old Waxhaw Baptist church next week.

Mrs. Randolph Redfern and Miss Phifer of Monroe are spending several days with Mrs. S. H. Houston.—News Boy.

From Houston Locality.

Correspondence of The Journal. Houston Route 5, Aug. 10.—School is going on at Hebron and we are having a good one. The teachers are Misses Bessie DeLaney and Edna Helms.

Mrs. Hattie Boyd is spending some time with her father, Mr. S. D. Spittle.

What is the matter with you, Farns Boy? Now that Scapegoat has left us we need you to help us out.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bigham spent Sunday with Mrs. W. R. McCorkle.

Mr. LeRoy McCorkle has returned from South Carolina where he spent several months.—Remember Me.